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THE FIAT GONE FORTH.

The proclamation announced by Gov. BEOWNLOW as to follow his first, and notify the people of the counties upon whom the curse of martial law was first to fall, has, according to the Knoxville Press and Herald, been promulgated. A souri, 600 were opened last year. complete list of the counties are not given by the editor of that paper, but he numbers them as not less than twenty, and that the following named are among them: Williamson, Bedford, Rutherford, Franklin, Giles, Manry, Hardeman and Tipton. The list does not include a single county in East Tennessee. 40 to \$315, cash.

the headquarters. Two regiments are to Party.' be mustered, arms for that number having been drawn for by Gen. COOPER. From the rapidity with which men are answering to the call of the Governor, it is not too much to expect | Asylum. that within a week the militla will be in the vicinity of Memphis, the Courts be Dubuque is to be painted light buff and be closed, and the tragedy or comedy orange green. commence.

Under the circumstances, we cannot too earnestly impress upon our peop'a the necessity for the most peaceful, as practices what this cheerful neologist well as dignified demeanor. Not even calls "naturepathy," given for the rigors or absolutism of martial law. One and all must remember that the declaration of the removal of their disabiliber that the declaration of martial law means the suspension of every civil order for \$50,000 worth of lamps of dif-right of the citizen and his subjection to ferent sorts for the Union Pacific Rail-—Mr. Gladstone is to co a one-man power; that upon the say-so road. of an officer in command hangs every fare in London which belong to prifife and safety of all property.

There are upwards of 160 thoroughfares in London which belong to primovelist, is in a very precarious state of the provisions of this resolution are thorough of the provisions of this resolution are the provisions of the provis ing to do with them one way or another. Have no intercourse or dealings with is the highest point on the Union Paediting a new edition, in one volume, of mittee, reported an amendment to the Boutwell delivered a speech thereon. them, save when compelled to. Confine yourselves to your homes and your ordinary duties, and do not give any provoeation for the least infringement of those small sheet iron stoves were introduced intimate personal rights which every into the cars. man at such a time must guard most sacredly. Then, if wrong comes, it will organized at Madrid, Spain, by a comlie at the door of him upon whose shoul- Protestants. ders must forever rest the responsibility of the existence of this militia, and the cently visited Hartford, Conn., under an us may entail.

THE TRUTH.

One or two penny-a-liners, who, like John and Charles, is now offered for sale. wolves in sheep's clothing, pretend to be wolves in sheep's clothing, pretend to be friendly to this community, but, in reality, are leagued with its enemies, have ality, are leagued with its enemies, have rates, which they have stolen from their large and Inner Life—Ancient and Model and Friendly to the postoffice is said to be frequented by boys who sell pestage stamps at reduced sue another immensity: "The Present Age and Inner Life—Ancient and Model and Friendly to this community, but, in rements made in the Appeal, concerning -A student of the Assyrian tablets in piained." ments made in the Appeal, concerning the conduct of Clayron's militia, were overdrawn by our reporter and wantonly overdrawn by our reporter and wantonly and the series of the Assyrian tables in the date of the British Museum places the date of Abrisham at 2290 before Christ, nearly and Eoistics of St. Paul," written by Revs. W. J. Conybeare and J. S. Hownson, two eminent English divines, is soon and the conduct of the Assyrian tables in the date of the British Museum places the date of Abrisham at 2290 before Christ, nearly and Eoistics of St. Paul," written by Revs. W. J. Conybeare and J. S. Hownson, the conduct of the Assyrian tables in the date of Abrisham at 2290 before Christ, nearly and Eoistics of St. Paul," written by Revs. W. J. Conybeare and J. S. Hownson, the conduct of the Assyrian tables in the date of Abrisham at 2290 before Christ, nearly and Eoistics of St. Paul," written by Revs. W. J. Conybeare and J. S. Hownson, the conduct of the Assyrian tables in the date of Abrisham at 2290 before Christ, nearly and Eoistics of St. Paul, and the conduct of the Assyrian tables in the British Museum places the date of Abrisham at 2290 before Christ, nearly and the Eoistics of St. Paul, and the conduct of the Eoist of St. Pa etatement published in our columns con—There is a Miss Godsey in Kentucky this city, gentlemen of the highest respectability, and who of their own knowledge, or through witnesses in whom they have confidence, can youch Thomas Tileston, of Boston, January 1st, Wistor what we have published by the experiences of the correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial, who, in his every line and utterance, in least one of the correspondent of the corre besrs us out in the relation of a barbarity and brutality and brutality inst history cannot parallel. The tortures, the outrages, the murders, the Herald don't trust.—Van."

—The following is from the New York and the substitute of any number of libel united States Government had no power except such as was granted by the suits. As usual now-a-days, the major except such as was granted by the lity of these suits were brought simply for money making purposes.

—Berthold Auerbach, the German silution says that a State shall have the whole certain powers, even though there may the fiendish Arkansas militia are to-day the fiendish arkansas militia are to-day been standing with her back to a hot the captures because the captures been standing with her back to a hot the ca the canker at many a heart that deserves fire, leaped up and shricked violently better from these scribblers than that the moment she sat down on a chair they should be laughed at and ridiculed The "Duplex Elliptic" had steel wires and jeered for their sufferings. Out in it. upon such conservatism and friendship.
We believe in peace, and will go as far nale \$40,000,000; the lawers, \$79,000,000; the lawers, \$79,000,000; the lawers, \$79,000,000; the lawers, \$79,000,000; not call black white for fear of angering and lawyers, \$82 000,000; rum and crimthe ruffians of Arkansas, nor to conciliate the trescherous commander WATson, who flippantly characterized the peace resolutions of the high-minded and honorable citizens of Crittenden ter, and is moved by both the arms and

nection with the press in this section, extending over more than thirty years, has earned and enjoyed the respect and confidence of the fraternity, and has octhat paper. Mr. Tyler, during a con- -Pio IX shows great uneasiness concupied, in the esteem of the public, a front | nation,

ple, and demand gold for their sugar, it sgain when you come ! cotion, hemp and tobacco, and the wave distributing advertisements, 88 for first and 84 for seach additional square.

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South. The New Yorkers get the gold or its equivalent in exchange for these; our demand for it amounts to but a simple transfer of the gold purchase from New York to Memphis, Charleston, Monomen of fashion. The most celebrated of the Paris beauties has just inaugurated. fornis and Texas does we can do.

NEWS AND OTHER ITEMS.

-Archbishop Manning has signed the emperance pledge. -Butler's financial speech is considered a second powder explosion. -Senator Sprague paid \$30,000 for his 9000 acres on Cumberland Island, Ga.

-Paris velocipedes have a watch attachment to time the pace. -Richmond, Va., yielded \$545,249 82 internal revenue tax last year.

-Of the 1400 miles of railroad in Mis--The sugar crop of Terrebonne is now stimated at 900 bogsheads. -lows is valued at \$257,007,223 -by the

assessors-actual value, \$1,000,000,000. -Countess Walewski mourns her husband with most unfashionable sincerity. -The New Year's presents received by the Cleveland letter carriers ranged from

-The latest mode of announcing a

-The bridge over the Mississippi rt -For eight weeks the storm has prevented any communication with the Ed- Guards, stationed at Berlin.

dystone Lighthouse. -There is a doctor in Boston who

-A Rochester manufacturer has an

-Sherman, 8424 fest above water level,

-Travel in Cleveland street cars has increased thirty-three per cent, since the -Public Protestant worship has been

mittee of English, German and Swim -Robert Bonner's "Flatbush Maid" re-

woes and penalties their presence with assumed name, and took all the wind out of the horse fanciers. -The old folio pulpit Bible, with its original binding and brass mountings, used by old Samuel Wesley, and his sone,

-In New York city the neighborhood of umes.

cerning the brutes now at Marion can be | who has slept for nineteen years except vouched for by gentlemen at present in for intervals of ten minutes a dezen

as the best to conduce to it, but we will strong drink, \$200,000,000. The clergy

inals, \$240,000,000. -St. Louis has a new patent veloci-

rank as a thinker and writer. In his intercourse with the members of the profession he has been swided by constant furf, and will in future be devoted to the

specie payment.

While Congressional tinkers and lournalists of the Greekley strips and style are airing their ignorance of the laws of trade and suggesting all sorts of ways to reach the desired specie payment basis, California and Texas, as we have before shown in the columns of the APPEAL, have solved what has been a source of anxiety to Senators Morton, Sherman and others by simply demanding gold

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for their products. Let Leuisians, Ar-kanesa and Missouri follow their exam-knowing weakness. Take a piece; but he sure and lave it, so that you can take

-Senator Harlan recently replied to -Senator Harian recently replied to
a me charges made aga ast him by newsaccomplishing desired results without inaccomplishing desired results without indicting a tenth part the injury and pondents, and lazzaroni correspondents. damage that will follow the enforcement | Whereupon the Tribune retorts: "There of the schemes of our prominent finan- be, O learned sir, three kinds of Son- ents of Memphis, as a Cotton Market, dial doctors. Gold for cotton, for sugar, for ramie, for hemp, for tobacco and for rice—the six chief exports of the coundefends himself against one charge by NEW YORK.

New York to Memphis, Charleston, Mo- women of fashion. The most celebrated bile or New Orleans. Let us initiate of the Paris beauties has just inaugurated CORRESPONDENCE.

bulle or New Orleans. Let us initiate one of the most extravagant innovations of the extravagant age. Every day she changes the George of the United States. ing she calls for, say, her pink tollet; and while she sacrifices to the Graces, he cameleon-like apartment that was mauve satin yesterday is changed to pink to-day, and will most likely be green -A Chicago woman has just married

her sixth husband, having been divorced from the previous five. A paper of that city, announcing the fact, says: Yester-day she was married to Joseph A. Sam-ple. Can it be that she only intends to sample" him? What will be the result of this alliance none can tell, but some may guess. It is to be hoped that there is some jay in the cup from which the lady has quaffed so often. It is to be hoped that she is married for "keeps," and will stay married,

-What pure and sober Christianity ourred in. 21, verse 11, to the end of the chapter: The militia are now rapidly assembling in Maury county, Columbia being to the first form of Mr. Wilson, the many county, Columbia being to the first formed, then Eve. An Adam was not deceived, but being deceived. The bill was made the special order for wound was not deceived, but being deceived. On the motion of Mr. Wilson, the was in the transgression."

birth is to call it "cutting off a coupon his military career as a cavalry officer tion respecting the provisional govern-from the marriage bond."

his military career as a cavalry officer tion respecting the provisional governments of Virginia and Texas, and also —Six billiard tables were ordered re-cently for the Michigan State Insane the American civil war as a Union ofthe American civil war as a Chion of-ficer, became a Brigadier General United States volunteers, and who finally offered bis sword to Maximilian, and witnessed bis sword to Maximilian, and witnessed States volunteers, and who finally offered his sword to Maximilian, and witnessed his lamentable end, has just entered the

LITERARY ITEMS.

Solferino to Koenigsgratz," is to be pub--Mr. Gladstone is to contribute a se-

-There are upwards of 160 thorough- zen of a Free State" to Good Words. -Prof. Henry Morley, of London, is ific. The Central Pacific gets up to the Spectator-Addison & Steele's Spec- act to protect all persons in their civil

> -The London Spectator doubts " If by Nathaniel Hawthorns."

-The American Ecclesiastical and Educational Almanae for 1869, edited by Prof. Schem, of the Tribune, will be pubshed this month. -Morray sold one-half of the first edion of Bickmore's "Travels in the East

Indian Archipelago, in advance of publication, at his late trade dinner. ile in London, has just completed, after nearly twenty years of labor, his history of the French Revolution, in twelve vol-

-Andrew Jackson Davis is soon to issue another immensity; "The Present

to be published by a Hartford firm, -Rev. J. T. Headley contributes a

very sensible article on "Planchette" -The Congregational church at Marl- the mysterious little beard to electrical of the amendment, which has already

The following is from the New York political opponent, which has been run-actly the other way, viz: That the Herald's personal advertisements: ning the gauntlet of any number of libel United States Government and no power

cation Society. Ystes," in five large volumes. One of frage, and the friends of the Constitution the volumes will be filled with biography neverdenying that it did, and the concluand the others with speeches. In the sion of the whole matter was that the former a large number of unpublished power to make regulations concerning

Maine to California, presperous, spark- ment, which lasted two hours, was occa-

own is more than made up for in length and the addition, which gives its pages a greater breadth than before. Ever distinguished among its contemporaries for inext typography and clearness of print, it will now be readily accepted as a model in make-up, style and thoroughness. We renew our congratulations to our neighbor upon these eyidences of well-doing, journalistic tact and enter-prise.

| Congressional tinkers and low. |

COTTON.

The following table contrasts the ben

CONGRESSIONAL.

WASHINGTON, January 23, 1869. SENATE. A joint resolution was passed donating

condemned cannon for a monument to the late President Lincoln. The House resolution, asking information of the departments as to how many buildings in Washington are used by them, was adopted.

Mr. Kelsey offered a resolution calling on the Secretary of State for information as to the property of Wm. F. Harris, an American citizen, who died in Bahia, Brazil, in 1852, and whose property was seized by the Brazilian government at that time. Adopted. On motion of Mr. Spaulding, the Senate's amendment to the resolution providing for the disposition of certain pa-pers relating to military claims accruing to the Department of the West, was taken

from the Speaker's table and non-conwould have done for woman, writes a correspondent, may be learned from St. Paul's First Epistic to Timothy, chap. I frage was then taken up, and Mr. Dixon gave notice of an amendment requiring Let the women learn in silence with a ratification of the proposed amendment all subjection. But suffer not a woman by conventions of three-quarters of the to teach, nor to neurp authority over the States, instead of by the Legislatures.

House then agreed to the amendment -Prince Felix Salm-Salm, who began | made by the House to the joint resolu

ing civil offices in the provisional gov-Prussian army as a Major of the Fourth or "Queen's" Regiment of Grenadier not take the oath provided by the act to ernments of Virginia and Texas, who canprescribe the oath of office, etc., approved July 22, 1866, shall be on the passage of this resolution, removed therefrom, and their places shall be filled by the District Commanders, by the appoint--Mrs. Craik is writing a new novel ment of persons who can take such oath. lution shall not apply to persons who, by reason of the removal of their disabiliThe confederate was captured and the ties, shall have been qualified for any office, in pursuance of this act requiring an oath of office to be taken by persons

WASH from whom legal disabilities shall have ries of papers on "The Duties of a Citibeen removed; provided, further, that this resolution shall not take effect till

ealth. His recovery is not expected. hereby extended to Mississippi.

Mr. Trumbull, from the Judiciary Comrights, and to furnish means of their vindiestion.

Railroad matters were then discussed any English writer now living writes so after which the death of Hinds, of Arours a classical English as was written kansas, was announced, and the Senate soon thereafter adjourned.

HOUSE. Mr. Boutwell called up his Constitu-tional amendment and bill in regard to suffrage, and opened the debate upon it. This, he said, was the last of the reconstruction measures, and if the right of suffrage was secured to all citizens of the United States, without respect to —Louis Blanc, the French political ex-le in London, has just completed, after tablished on a sure basis. It is impossi-tion of negro eligibility to office to the ble for this Congress or the Republican party to escape this issue. He knew it received : was unusual to present measures from a mere party point of view, but the situation was peculiar. The Demogratic party, from the opening of the war until they had been identified with measures alculated to prevent the restoration of the Union, by and through the influence of the war to the Reputlican party, the nation was indebted for its existence and therefore it was responsible for the perpetuity and peace of the nation which it had saved. The Committee on Recon struction invited examination and critito the February number of Hours at the proposed amendment and law. Mr. Home. He attributes the phenomena of Buttwell then explained the provisions been published, and argued at length,

novelist, has offered to devote the whole | certain powers, even though there may which will be an episode in the history State cannot go beyond that grant. He Bohemia, to the erection of a syna- quoted Patrick Henry and Madison to that traffic pirates, is under consideragogue in the little town of Free, in Bo-hemia. Fifty thousand copies of the Constitution in the various States to book will be issued by the Jewish Publi- show that the opponents of the Constitution claimed that the fourth section of -Parton is engaged on a stimulating the first article gave Congress comubject-the "Life of Hon. Rickard plete control over the question of suf-They will, to save time and expense, be landed at Santiago, instead of Havans.

county as "not worth a d—n."

JOURNALISTIC.

Mr. F. A. Tyler, for more than a year and a half editor of the Evening Ledger of this gity, has withdrawn from Ledger of this gity, has withdrawn from Ledger of this gity, has withdrawn from legs.

Letter and is moved by both the arms and pois—from 1860 to 1865—will be made public for the first time.

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title of his new story " Par Ordre du complete the great work it has under-Rod" (by the king's command) into taken,"

"L'Homme qui rit." The difficulty of translating this title will probably induce the English translator to retain the original title, which, it is stated applies original title, which, it is stated applies fession he has been guided by courtesy, stud. He has won in purses and stakes original title, which, it is stated applies to offer an amendment to the bill by discretion and great good sense. He \$40,000, and is now owned by August to three cut of the four volumes of which striking out the word "citizen" whenhas our best wishes and our respect. To the present conductors of the Leiger we renew our hopes for their continued suc--Charles A. Dana, of the Sun, and lished in Paris under the name of "The will abridge or deny the right of any John Swinton, of the Times, appeared Sea and the Fight;" the second, con-The Avalanche, in its new dress and gest-up, has for two weeks drawn forth the highest expressions of admiration from its friends and the press. What it has loat in width of col-

WEATHER AND RIVERS.

CAIRO, January 23 .- Down, Sam J Hale, 2 a m.; Peytona, 6 s.m.; J. H. Grossbeck, 6 a m.; Legal Tender, 5 p.m. Up, Ames, Luminary, Argonaut, Louisi-

The river fell six inches. The weather e clear and pleasant. CINCINNATI, January 23.—Departed Minneols and Louisville. The river is failing, with twenty-four and a balf feet in the channel Sr. Louis, January 23 .- Arrived, Turner, Commonwealth and Mohawk. De-parted, Lizzie Gill and City of Alton.

The river is falling, with a good stage of water to Cairo. NEW ORLEANS, January 23 .- Arrived Ruth, Leonidas and Atlantic. Departed. Dexter, for Louisville. Louisville, January 23.—The river is falling, with nine feet in the canal. The weather is clear and mild.

HAVANA.

Menvila, last evening, there were sedi-tious cries of "Vire Cespedro," and many of the audience commenced singing revolution ary hyms. A formidable riot ensued, and the Spanish, armed vol-unteers and police fired on the people, who returned the fire, and many were wounded on both sides. The affair has created the most intense excitement. Sensible men of both parties regret the occurrence of this outbreak. More riots

are expected to-day.

The Gazette publishes the provisions of the new electoral law for Cubs and Memphis, charged with fraudulently apporto Rico. Cubs will send eighteen propriating the school fund. Adopted. and Porto Rico ten members to the Spanish Corter. The revolution continues in San Doningo, and the reports concerning the operations there are conflicting.

Hartman, a London banker, was con-duding a loan of \$2,000,000 with Basz, and the latter offers as a guarantee the copper ond coal mines at Samana and the guano of Alta Vela. Four persons were killed and many rounded in the affair at the theater last

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, January 23.—The celebrated V. K. Stevenson cotton case was up again in the United States District citizens protection, Adopted, Court to-day, and the counsel for Sievenson moved for a dismissal of the attachment against his property in this city. No decision, however, has yet been reached. Several officers of the Cuban insurgent

army are in the city, for the purpose of purchasing sams and ammunition A thief hadly smashed the glass pannel protecting the counter of the Park Bank, this noon, and grabbed a package of \$14,000 and rushed out, handing it to

WASHINGTON,

order of business, was taken up, and The Navy Department is in receipt of render of Messrs. Bliss and Masterman to 2 p.m., with the understanding that by the Paraguayan authorities.

The President, to-day, nominated W. E. Matthews, of Tennessee, as Surveyor General of Wyoming Territory, and M. Patton as Register of the Land Office for the same territory.

GEORGIA.

ATLANTA, January 23 .- Since the inroduction of a resolution by a Radical courts, the following telegram has been

"SAVANNAH, GA., January 25. " Hon. R. B. Lester: The rule under uo warranto has been issued against White (colored) vs. the Clerk of the Chatham county Superior Court.
[Signed] "JULIAN HARTRIDGE." This is the case suggested in the reso-

ST. LOUIS.

St. Louis, January 23 -A Cheyenne day, in search of the Indians who stole Just look at the figures, and ask then i stock from Laporte a few days ago.

FOREIGN.

MADRID, January 23. - The subject of Spanish colonies is engaging the serious aftention of the Government. A proposition to declare all verse's engaged in tion and will probably prevail. Rivero has been selected as President f the new Cortes. The transports containing reinforcements for Cuba are nearly ready to sail.

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, January 23 .- John Dewitt. the Chicago pedestrian, at 10 o'clock this morning, accomplished the hitherto un-paralleled feat in this country of walking 1909 miles in 1000 consecutive hours, for a wager of \$500.

CANADA. Offawa, January 23,-Whalen, the assassin of McCiee, arrived here this morning, and was escorted to jail under

a heavy guard, TELEGRAPHIC MARKETS.

NEW YORK, January 23.—Colton duil and ower; sales 550 bales; uplands 28% 429c. Su-serdine flour 55 7560 to. Whisky nominal, \$1 01. Rice duil. Coffee quiet. Cuba Sugar 115c. uba Molasses 30342c. Wheat dull and heavy.

Cuba Molasses 19342c. Wheat dult and heavy. Corn 95031 19.

Bry Go ds—Androscoggin bigs 37/340c; Lewision bags 4934c. Heavy brown sheetlings 10/347c. Printed calleos fine make, 13/3414/c.

Money—The market is easy at 63/ per cent, on call, and 7a/3 per cent, for prime business paper. The Hank statement is favorable, showing a continued expansion in loans and an increase in deposits. Serting quiet, 94.39/4. Gold firmer; opened at 3/2 and closed at 3/2/4/3/4/4/2. The shipments to day were very heavenearly \$1,000,000—which is tooked on as the commencement of an a two out flow of gold, as setton and other produce is above the limits of shippers. State bonds firm; New Tennessees 677/4/86c.

clear sides isc. Lard in active demand; thereas 20c; kegs 225cc. Sugar active; common 10-22 Logic line 123cc. Sugar active; common 10-22 Logic line 123cc. Sugar active; common 10-22 Logic line 123cc. Sugar active; common 10-22 Logic line 124cc. Midsass active; common 00-22 choice 71-27. Whitsky depre sed, 35cc. 381 05 and levers of art are invited to examine these beautiful productions, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the street of Leath, and is waiting us on the other state.

LOUISVILLY, January C3.—Tobacco active sales 179 hbds at \$5.817 25 for lugs and cettin leaf. Cotton 25/cc. Pork \$90 56231. Larri 20c Bulk shoulders 13/cc; sides 172173/2 Bacco shoulders 19/cc; sides 1792130, all packed Superfine hour \$5 5080. Rys \$14281 45. Whis ky, raw, free, \$1.

ders 135/c; sides 135/c; shams 155/c. Bacon shoulders 14c; sides 175/c) 182; sugar cured hams 1RVING BLOCK. 18c. Lard 19:3109/c.

Foreign Markets. FRANKFORT, January 13.-United States 5 20's LIVERPOOL, January 23.—Cotton closed quiet and unchanged. Sales 12,000 bales.

HAVEE, January 23.—Cotton quiet but steady. 18if, for tres ordinaire. GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

Condensed Summary of the Pro ceedings of Thursday.

NASHVILLE, January 21, 1869. Senate. The Senate met to-day at 10 o'clock a m., Speaker Senter in the chair, and wenty-two members present. By Mr. Nelson: Bill to aid in the com pletion of the Knoxville and Kentucky Railroad. The bill provides that the Governor shall indores the bonds of the road, and if the road fails to pay interest, the Governor, Secretary of State and Comp-

property belonging to the company, for the protection of the State. By Mr. Rodgers: A bill to appoint an oil inspector for the State of Tennessee, to be nominated by the Governor. Authorizing the issuance of State bonds to make up the amount of the school fund. Adopted.

HOUSE RESOLUTIONS. Directing the Governor to employ counsel in the prosecution of the indict-ment against George R. Rutter, Presiient of the Tennessee National Bank of Directing the Treasurer to execute the revenue laws of the State. Laid on the Providing that no more bonds shall be

ssued to railroads that failed to pay the January interest. Laid on the table. Tendering thanks to Judge Howard for the enforce ment of the Ku Klux law. Adopted. SENATE RESOLUTIONS. Authorizing T. B. McElwee to sell the

ate interest in the Tennessee National Bank. Rejected. That the General Assembly will not receive any more propositions looking to the repeal of the franchise law at this ssion. Adopted. Instructing the Sanators in Congress to take such steps as to secure the loyal

House. RAILBOAD RECEIVERS. Senate bill 345, to abolish the office of teceivers of railroads, was taken up as the special order. The report of the Committee on Internal Improvements ecommended the rejection of the bill. Mr. Bowles moved to concur in the report of the committee. Mr. Waters hoped that the report

would not be concurred in. He believed with Gov. Browniow, that the appoint ment of Receivers entailed only addional burdens on the State. Mr. Myers made a lengthy argument against turning over delinquent roads to the companies, contending that all which did not come up to the rack should be at

The demand for the previous question was not sustained-ayes 20, noes 48, Mr. Reach took the floor to discuss the dispatches in detail relative to the sur- bill, but yielded to a motion to adjourn

he should have the floor when the House

Adjourned to 2-p.m.

Afternoon Session. The consideration of the Railroad Rs eivership bill was resumed, Mr. Bach saving the floor. He commenced by saying that the Northwestern Read did not owe him anything, nor did he owe anything to tially, and with sole reference to the interests of his constituents. He proceeded hen to define the duties of receivers, as laid down in the Code, contending that the object of the law was to secure the nterest due the State, while the very reverse of this had been brought about by the appointment of the present receivers on the different roads. The present law has manifestly proved a failure, on the testimony of Gov. Brownlow himself. and because it has plainly failed to meet | ing. January 21st, at 7% o'clock, by Rev. F. S. the expectations contemplated on its ensciment. Take, for instance, one road J. Batzman. alone—the Northwestern—and see how the Receivership business has operated in its management, and what profit it cism as to the phraseology and objects of the proposed amendment and law. Mr. many citizens, well armed and provided the provisions with eighteen days' rations, left yester-who stole the figures, and ask then if The debt that road now owes the State idol, and Friendship weave its garland of ever greens and pale immortelies to deck the sa cred urn of departed hopes; yet, with a sud heart and brutsed spirit do we pay a mournful

tual debt of that road has increased over | tribute to the memory of her, who must ever ment of R scelvers? Does any sane man pretend that they are not running the roads in debt, and yet, where does the money go to? The Memphis, Clarks-sought to beautify the lovely character of his MADRID, January 23.—The subject of ville and Louisville Read, and the Eige-the abolaton of the slave trade to the field and Kentucky Read were next referred to, the speaker showing that the Receivers of both these roads had been running them in debt. The McMinnville and Manchester Road was also a burden to the people of the S ate in the hands of a Receiver, while it is a notorious fact that private citizens of respectability have offered to run the road, and guarantee fifteen thousand dollars a

year income to the State. The speaker next referred to the appro-priations to different roads, and the large truthful nature, and with that "charity which fraught; for she freely gave, with willing amount of bonds turned over to certain hand, to relieve the wants of the needy child Receivers, in some cases three or four mes as large as the security bond reuired of the Ricelvers. Sime of these Receivers gave bond in the sum of fifty thousand dollars, and immediately thereafter were entrusted with S ate bonds to the extent of three hundred thousand dollars. What has become of all these bonds?

Then, again, why is it that there such marked partiality in the appointment of Receivers? How is it that East Tennessee roads, equally involved in debt, have not had R ceivers appointed? Let Gov. Brownlow answer. in conclusion, Mr. It ach made an earnest appeal for the repeal of the law, inasmuch as it had so manifestly been a great failure,
Mr. Bosson followed, contending

against the repeal of the law. Before he

had concluded his remarks, the House adjourned until 10 o'clock to-morrow.

DIED.

HENRY-In Gainsville, Fiorida, on the leth inst., Mr. W. A. HENRY, in the 40th year of his

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January 22, 1869.

An angel on the earth; a spirit ripe
For Heaves; and mercy in her love refused;
Most merciful of, when seeming least!

The angel of the covenant
Was come, and faithful to his promise stood
Prepared to walk with her tursoph death's
dark vale. JOHN REED, CARPENTER AND BUILDER, No. 82 Jeffer-com Street, entrance in alley. Special at-tention given to Stair Work. Houses and ve-randabs framed ready for shipping. [nev21199] Holly Springs, Miss., Jan. 15, 1889. M. A. W.

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Charles Potter was, before the war, one of our most popular and enterprising merchants at 38 Front Bow. The fortunes of war have cast him adult as it were on foreign the war. cast him adrift, as it were, on foreign shores. Dr. W.R. Hodges that road, so that he could speak imparand esteem of a host of friends in the Bird Still, he carries with him the warm friendship City; and we sincerely hope that instead of Ellicott's Mills having gained a most estimable citizen, that Memphis may have added to its society a lady who, from all we can learn, is worthy of the high polition which awaits her Attorney at Law, as the bride of our friend, Charles Potter. May their wedded life be growned with all the pros perity and happiness they so richly deserve. COGHLAN-BATEMAN-At the residence of

IN MEMORIAM.

BOOTH-Died, in Memphis, Tenn., on the lith Inst., Mrs. M. Lunce Boots, in the 28th year of her age, wife of Henry H. Booth, and only daugater of Col. R. D. Baugo.

"Its meet that Love should lay its last fon

offering upon the hallowed shrine of its lost

live in the hearts of those who loved her.

darling child; in her was blended all the no

lovely, and fit her for the exalted mission for

which Heaven designed her. With winning

came within the influence of her charms; the

with dewy tenderness at the recital of an-

other's sufferlugs or wrongs; with child-like

suffereth long and is kind " was her life mission

Her life, how full of beauty I her death, a sad

so bright and beautiful, so pure and good must

die, why do we make for ourselves these day

glances upon all, as its reflected the "diamond wave from that pure fount that lay like a twi-

light star within the spirit's depths." That eye

voice which sharmed our hearts with its gush-

and to our bereaved hearts she is whisperin

in angel-tones, "Como up higher

Lubra! with yearning love

dols for the heart to worship? Surrounded

of earth.

merry laughter of her bright eye would melt

sweetness she enchained the hearts of all wh

ble attributes that make woman's characte

the bride's mother, in this city, Thursday even-Petway, Mr. OSCAR R. COUHLAN to MISS KATTE

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cate the bright promise of her young life to Christ, and connect herself with the Preshylerian Church of this piace. Five years ago she went from our midst a lovely bride—the fairest flower in our bright parterre—with blushing sweetness to cheer the heart and bless the home of bird whom she had chosen as a companion for the brief voyage of life. That panion for the brief voyage of life. That home, how desolate now! that heart a blighted thing—its hopes withered, its joya forever gone! It was well toney bore her back to sieep 'mild the loved scenes and cherished friends of her youth, who, with loving sympathy, watched over her as sinless childhood passed, and timid girlhood, with its nameless charms, but added brighter links in Affaction's pearl chain; and as her budding lovelines; ripened into majure womanhood, a bright creation of love she seethed. That bright eye beamed with love lit ginness upon all, as its reflected the "diamond" large the seethed.

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